

Friend of mine stopped on the street to report that while he had never in his life written a letter to a newspaper he was on the verge of it the other day—and before he left me I learned that the letter would have contained that never got itself written.

My friend needs some heavy dental work which he says he can't afford at the moment. But he blazes up when he reads in the newspapers that the British, who have been getting free dentures under their socialized medical program, are mad because now they're going to have to pay at least 50 per cent of the cost.

Says my friend: I just woke up to the fact I can't buy new teeth because I'm paying taxes to enable our government to give money to Britain so she can furnish her people new teeth free.

I have a postscript for my friend's letter that never got itself written. Postscript: It's worse than that. We also made grants to the French—but the thrifty French instead of using their own ECA funds are going across the Channel and residing just long enough to get free teeth off the money we supplied to the British.

Do the British know about this? Yes. That's why the government has just put in the 50 per cent clause. The British government is so mad at the chiselers of France it doesn't care how mad its own people get.

I just wanted to show my friend that if he was thinking about writing a letter to the newspaper he had plenty to write about.

All this notwithstanding, we have to have taxes—and taxes have to be sufficient to maintain the government's good faith and credit. It is bad news, therefore, to read that the House of Representatives rejected the conference committee's compromise tax bill this week.

All this year the House and Senate have been trying to get together on a new tax schedule—and it won't go well with the individual members if they come home without final action.

No one likes to pay taxes, particularly higher ones. And there is some ground for the argument that if congress won't grant all the money the White House wants, then spending will have to be reduced.

But this argument was taken into account by the tax conferees when they wrote the bill that the lower chamber has just rejected. The conferees gave the White House only about half the money it wanted.

Every American knows it costs more, and means higher taxes, when the nation has to keep on a semi-war footing. And the representatives who don't work together to pass a law which meets a substantial part of this cost aren't being honest with the people. It isn't very many to pass all the cost of defending today's generation on to the youngsters of tomorrow, who will have problems of their own in addition to any we throw off on them.

Bulletins

A joint Congressional conference committee has reached a new compromise agreement on the tax increase bill.

President Truman has signed a nearly \$7-billion dollar military appropriation bill—the largest peacetime measure of its kind.

The FBI has announced 22 arrests in a continuing drive against fraud in connection with the GI education program.

President Truman has said he will pick his own time for announcing whether he will run for reelection.

Carpenter Admits \$83 Robbery

Little Rock, Oct. 18 (AP)—Police said a 28-year-old carpenter, surrendered at headquarters last night and admitted an \$83 hold-up a quarter hour earlier.

The carpenter, Roy J. Grubbs, married and the father of two children, was booked on a charge of robbery.

Detective Captain A. M. Haynie said Grubbs walked into headquarters, slammed down a handful of money and a pistol and said: "Here, I just stuck up a guy."

Haynie said Grubbs cried as he admitted the robbery of a filling station, but gave no explanation for his act. He said he was "making good money."

The detective said Grubbs related he surrendered because "they were too hot on my trail."

The robber fled from the station in an automobile. Another motorist pursued him, but lost him in traffic.

Police said Grubbs moved here recently from St. Louis.

Markets

(Morning farm prices)
Grain prices, led by soybeans, were generally higher today. Hog prices were 25 to 50 cents lower while cattle were steady to higher.

Cotton futures opened thirty cents higher. Lower to twenty-five cents higher. Wholesale meat was unchanged.

Compromise Tax Bill Approved by Committee

Washington, Oct. 18 (AP)—Administration leaders today hope-fully cast about for a new compromise of a multi-billion dollar tax increase, the master key to quick adjournment of congress.

Although surface indications of any agreement were lacking, the peacemakers seemed cautiously optimistic of working out a measure mutually acceptable to the senate and to the Republican-Northern Democrat combination that bounced the original \$5,732,000,000 compromise tax bill in the house Tuesday.

The conferees were called back into session after an exploratory meeting yesterday which produced no tangible results.

Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts told the house after that meeting "it is hoped" that a new compromise will be ready by Friday. If that happens, and if prompt senate and house approval are forthcoming, adjournment would still be possible on Saturday, as originally planned.

The four Democrats on the house conference delegation consulted with staff aides and treasury experts on possible revisions. There were no public conciliation moves by their three Republican colleagues, or from the five senate conferees.

While a dozen possible "package" settlements were rumored around the capitol, the men trying to settle the dispute confronted some tight specifications.

An attempt had to be made to satisfy (1) Republicans who want no tax increase or who consider the proposed rise too high, and (2) a bloc of Democrats who insist the original compromise hit the low income groups too hard and let off corporations and wealthy individuals too lightly.

Further, the senate's top negotiators have served notice they will support no increase higher than the \$5,732,000,000 estimated new revenue in the bill the house turned down.

One of the conferees, who asked not to be named, suggested that a bill revised very little from the one rejected Tuesday would be acceptable to the house on a second go-around, with the heavy scent of adjournment in the air.

Senator McMahon (D-Conn) told his colleagues he felt certain President Truman would summon the lawmakers back to work immediately if they quit without passing the tax bill.

Kroger Buys Many Items in Arkansas

One of Arkansas' leading customers is the Kroger company, according to William L. Myers, manager of the Little Rock Kroger branch which operates stores in this area. Company expenditures in Arkansas during the past year totaled more than \$11,133,000, he said.

"We must first buy the products we sell in our stores," added Myers, "so that increased sales mean increased purchases from farm producers." Many of them in Arkansas. He pointed out that practically all products sold in Kroger stores are either products of the farm or are processed agricultural products. Leading the list of products purchased annually by Kroger in Arkansas are beverages, peaches, strawberries, spinach, rice, tomatoes, and bread.

In addition to merchandise purchases, Myers pointed out that Arkansas residents received \$1,929,630 in wages and salaries from Kroger last year and that the company paid approximately \$69,401 in taxes within the state.

Other expenditures in the state included \$233,690 for the rental of its stores and warehouses and \$265,931 for advertising in Arkansas newspapers.

Many of Kroger's purchases from Arkansas are shipped to the company's 2000 stores in 19 middle-western and southern states. This is especially true of strawberries and tomatoes.

During the past several years, Kroger has also participated in several successful producer-consumer campaigns to help relieve the threatening crop surpluses, many of them involving Arkansas farm products.

Local Airman Is Promoted

Airman Chester R. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian J. Miller, P. O. Box 187, Hope, has been promoted from corporal to sergeant in the U. S. Air Force.

Miller is assigned to the Air Force Human Resources Research Center, San Antonio, Texas. He enlisted in the service in August, 1950.

Eighty distinct processes, requiring months of time are necessary in tanning sole leather.

Lemley Insists Judge Office Not Open, Asks Commissioners to Drop It From Nov. Ballot

Woman Killed When Auto Hits Train Engine

Mrs. Irene Miracle, about 40, of 714 West Sixth Street, Little Rock, was killed shortly after 10 a. m. today when the automobile which she was driving crashed into the engine of a gravel train one and a half miles north of Lewisville on Highway 29.

Lafayette County Sheriff Buck Baker reported to the state police station here that Mrs. Miracle's auto hit the engine of the Merriweather Gravel Train which operates out of Lewisville.

She was a specialist on "family life" with the State Extension Service.

Details were not immediately available as State Officers had not completed their investigation.

SS College Tests Are Scheduled

The members, J. M. Duffie, R. E. Cain, and E. A. Ashin of Selective Service Local Board No. 29, City Hall, Hope, Arkansas are calling attention to the Selective Service College Qualification Test to be given December 13, 1951 and April 24, 1952.

Registrants and any Selective Service Local Board who are full-time college students may apply for the tests. Eligible registrants should contact their Local Board for application, mailing envelope and bulletin of information, and mail such application as soon as possible.

Applications for December 13, test must be postmarked no later than midnight Monday, November 5, 1951. Applications for April 24 test must be postmarked no later than midnight March 10, 1952. Application postmarked later than midnight March 10, 1952, cannot be accepted.

Students whose academic year ends in January rather than June are advised particularly to apply for the December 13 testing in order that they may have a score on file at the time their classification or reclassification is being considered by their Selective Service local boards.

The results of the tests will be sent to the Local Boards of registrants. Registrants should consult their local board or any local board for additional information.

Power Co-op Asks for Free Hand

Little Rock, Oct. 18 (AP)—A Missouri Co-op has asked federal court to restrain the Arkansas public service commission from interfering with construction of an electrical transmission line through northwest Arkansas.

The N. W. Electric Power Co-operative, Inc., of Cameron, Mo., asked the court here to:

Appoint a three-judge court to hear the case;

Issue an immediate interlocutory injunction against the PSC;

Issue a permanent injunction restraining the PSC from assuming jurisdiction over operation of the co-operative.

The Co-op is building a 4000-kilowatt steam generating plant at Missouri City, Mo. It is stringing a 154-kilovolt transmission line from the plant to the Bull Shoals dam.

This line traverses Boone and Marion counties, but, says the co-op, it is to be "used exclusively for the transmission of electrical energy, at wholesale, in interstate commerce."

In obtaining a PSC order halting construction of the line, the Arkansas Power and Light Co., argued that it had the exclusive right to service the two counties under a decree of the PSC's predecessor agency. It said that the co-op would be used to raid AP & L customers.

Mill Fire Brings No Damage

Firemen were called to the Hope Flooring Plant late yesterday but a boiler room blaze was under control by the time they arrived. Firemen said little or no damage resulted.

The optician fills prescriptions for vision specialists by grinding the lens or prisms to their specification.

Municipal Judge W. K. Lemley, today requested by letter to Hempstead Election Commissioners that the name of John P. Vesey not be placed on the November 6, general election ballot.

Mr. Vesey, local attorney, filed as democratic candidate for the municipal judge's office and his was the only name on the ballot in the July and August primaries. He contends that a legislative act (307) threw the race wide open.

Mr. Lemley contends that he was elected to a 4 year term in April 1949 and there is no vacancy in the municipal judge office.

Mr. Lemley's letter to the election commissioners follows:

October 17, 1951.

Mr. W. S. Atkins,
Mr. Dorsey McRae, Jr.,
Mr. J. A. Davis,
Members of the County Board of Election Commissioners of Hempstead County, Arkansas, and your successors, Hope, Arkansas.
Gentlemen:

"I have reason to believe that Mr. John P. Vesey of Hope, Arkansas, has either requested of you or will request of you, that you place his name on the ballot in the approaching general election to be held on November 6th as a candidate for Municipal Judge of the City of Hope, Arkansas, and the purpose of this letter is to respectfully ask that you do not accede to such request or permit the name of any other person to be placed on said ballot as a candidate for said officesaid office. I also request that you do not provide a place on ballot for the purported election of a Municipal Judge of the City of Hope, Arkansas. In the event that these requests or any of them are refused by you, then you will please consider that I am protesting your action in so doing.

"I was elected Municipal Judge of the City of Hope, Arkansas, at the general election held in April, 1949 for a period of four years and will hold such office until a successor is elected at the general election, which will be held on November 6, 1951. Therefore, there is no vacancy in the office of Municipal Judge of Hope, Arkansas, and there will not be one until the time mentioned and any attempted election of such Municipal Judge on November 6, 1951 will be void.

"My position in this connection is in accord with an opinion given by the Attorney General of the State of Arkansas to Mr. H. B. Barr, Chairman of the Democratic Central Committee of this county on June 14, 1951, a copy of which opinion is attached to this letter.

"The protest that I am making

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People Who Live All Alone on an Island Usually End Up Talking to Themselves

By HAL BOYLE
New York Oct 18 People who live all alone on an island usually end up by talking to themselves.

This is particularly true of Manhattan Island, one of the most crowded and lonely islands in the world. More people talk to themselves here than anywhere.

The human trait of self-address is a fascinating thing. It has always interested me. Everywhere I see people talking to themselves. I mutter under my breath. "Why is he talking to himself?" And then my brain asks me, "Why are you?" You're doing the same thing yourself right now, you dope.

It is often appealing to watch the very young and the very old talking out loud only for their own ears. They do it for different reasons, however. The old folks do it because they have passed beyond the focus of the present children do it because they haven't yet entered the focus.

What do they say to themselves? My observation has been that most oldtimers are quarreling with themselves in their monologues. I used to know a nice old lady back in Missouri who would march about her small chores saying crossly, "Now you know better than that. Why did you have to go and do a silly thing like that?" I never could find out what she thought she had done wrong. But she sure did give herself hell all day long.

With children the whole thing is a game, a feat of the imagination to create an ideal world more understandable than the dismal grownup world that surrounds them. But when they talk to a doorknob and call it by a nickname, the doorknob is a very real person to them. Did you ever watch a small girl walk along and get a row of flowers individually? They no longer are just flowers to her. They are pretty playmates. And she isn't just talking to herself. She hears what the flower-folk say back to her.

What startles me about New York City, however, is the number of middle-aged people who talk to themselves. You see their lips moving on the subways, on buses, in the streets. What are they saying? Sometimes they are belatedly rehearsing withering remarks they should have made to the taxi-

Models for the Japanese



Kay Messer, daughter of Sfc. Clyde and Elva Messer, former residents of Hope, is dressed up in the finest Japanese kimono to pose for pictures which a Tokyo wool company displays in leading department stores throughout Japan.

Kay was selected to pose for the pictures by the Kitsu Wool Yarn Co. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pickard of 215 N. Main St., Hope.

Grade Schools Plan Another Carnival on Halloween

All four Hope grade schools will join together, Wednesday, October 31, for a big Halloween carnival in the Coliseum at Fair park.

In the past the carnival has proved highly successful. A king and queen of the carnival are selected from candidates representing all of the schools and coronation ceremonies highlight the carnival. Food and drinks, including sandwiches, pies and cakes are available to the public. Each school prepares several stunts and side-shows.

Sara McGee Wins 4-H Club

As a part of its program of co-operation in rural development, Southwestern Gas and Electric Company has presented its annual check for \$50 to the Hempstead County 4-H Club organization.

The check was presented today to Sara Jane McGee, treasurer of Hempstead County 4-H Club Council by O. B. Pullen, Division Sales Manager for Southwestern Gas and Electric Company.

"This is the fourth year that a sum is being presented to 4-H club groups in each of the counties in Arkansas which Southwestern serves," Pullen said. "The \$50 may be spent by each 4-H Club organization in any way the group desires." Pullen said. Last year the Hempstead County 4-H Club Council used their money to attend 4-H Club activities at Fayetteville, Little Rock, and Petit Jean State Park. According to plans for this year they will continue to invest in youth who may aid and inspire other youth through group activities.

"Our rural development department was established for the purpose of giving all assistance possible to all farm groups, including 4-H Clubs, said A. H. Gray, Head of Rural Development Department of Southwestern Gas and Electric Company. "Our work is devoted to the promotion of better farm methods, especially in the field of the use of electricity on the farm."

"We have found that 4-H Club members are vitally interested in improving farm practices, and we feel that any help we can provide in encouraging youngsters to do better on the farm helps everyone. Working with the county and home demonstration agents, 4-H leaders and the various 4-H clubs is one of the most pleasant and encouraging jobs," Gray said.

Ex - Resident of Hope Dies at Forrest City

Guy D. Eldridge, aged 73, a former resident of Hope, died Wednesday at his home in Forrest City. After the death of his wife two months ago in Hope, Mr. Eldridge returned to his native home.

His survivors include two stepsons, Brents and Ewing McPherson, both of Hope. Funeral services were to be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Forrest City.

Baptist Union Group to Meet at Rosston

The 80th session of Union Association will convene Friday, October 19, at 10 a. m. at the First Baptist Church of Rosston.

The Rev. F. W. Clark and the Rev. George Grisham will conduct services at 11 a. m. A complete program has been arranged for the 3-day period.

Search Continues For Missing Negro Woman

Local officers are searching the wooded areas in the Huckabee settlement just off Highway 29, about 10 miles south of Hope, in an effort to find a negro woman who has been missing from her home since Tuesday night.

She was listed as Ida Gilmore, aged 54. Members of her family said she left late Tuesday to get some cows in a pasture nearby and hasn't returned.

British Seize Bridge in Suez Canal Clash

Cairo, Egypt, Oct. 18 (AP)—British and Egyptian troops clashed yesterday along the Suez canal and the British seized the only bridge crossing it. Two Egyptian soldiers were killed in the fight.

The Cairo newspaper Al Misi said that by seizing the bridge the British had cut the canal area off from the rest of Egypt. But the Arabic Newspaper Al Zaman later said the British had withdrawn from the bridge—called El Ferdan—and that Egyptian troops had resumed guard duty in the area.

Egyptian censors held up news of yesterday's clash for 24 hours. It started about 2 a.m. according to the British version, and lasted 15 minutes. The Egyptian version was that resistance continued into mid-morning.

Today in Cairo, a shouting street mob of 2,000 demonstrated in front of Shepherds' hotel, displaying newspaper front pages carrying pictures of rioting at Ismailia and Port Said. The mob shouted anti-British and anti-Western slogans.

The pictures showed a funeral procession in Port Said Wednesday for five civilians killed there, a dead Egyptian police lying in the street at Ismailia and other scenes showing British troops in the streets.

A British army spokesman said the canal area was quiet again last night and today.

It was the second successive day the British had fought with Egyptians. They opened fire Tuesday on rioters and looters at Ismailia, where the Egyptian government said seven were killed. The British said they fired in self-defense.

But today the British moved to ease tension at Ismailia, site of a British army sub-command. Egyptian officials said the Britons agreed to pull their troops out of the town of 50,000 and leave it in control of Egyptian police.

The British, meanwhile, were due to complete today the transfer by air of 3,500 parachute troops from the Mediterranean island of Cyprus to the canal area where 40,000 or more British soldiers and airmen already were on the alert.

The commander of Britain's land forces in the Middle East, Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, left London by air today for the Suez area. He is due there tomorrow afternoon.

The El Ferdan bridge, scene of yesterday's battle, links Africa and Asia. Its eastern end is on the railway to the hold land. The bridge site is where the holy family reportedly crossed on its flight into Egypt.

The present bridge is a swinging structure that is pulled to the canal side when not in use.

The commander of the Egyptian detachment there, Lieut. Rik Abdel Rahman Shewail, gave this account of the battle to Sein Nagati, an Associated Press newsmen.

A British detachment of 90 infantrymen, with three small caliber field guns, moved up before dawn against his group of 24 men guarding the bridge. They opened fire before being challenged by Egyptian sentries and the battle continued until late in the morning, when the Egyptians surrendered.

Garland PTA to Sponsor Local Cub Scout Pack

At its last meeting the Garland PTA heard a report on Cub scouting by Field Executive Ralph Johnson and decided to sponsor a Cub scout pack.

Activities of a Cub Scout Pack will be further discussed when the group meets October 24. PTA President, Mrs. Patterson, appointed a committee to contact parents having boys from 8 to 10 years of age in school at Garland. The committee includes Mrs. Teddy Jones, Mrs. Roy Allison and Mrs. W. G. Watkins.

Ozan Man Dies in Little Rock

Funeral services for Willie Arnold, 58, Ozan, who died Tuesday in a Little Rock veterans hospital were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Little Rock. His survivors include a son, Leo Arnold of Hope.

Arkansas: Partly to cloudy with not much change in temperatures this afternoon, tonight, Friday.

Temperatures
High 82, Low 48.

Reds Suddenly Abandon Several Key Strongholds

U. S. 8th Army Headquarters, Korea, Oct. 18 (AP)—Chinese suddenly abandoned a series of key hills in western Korea to attacking Americans today. But they stiffened against Allies cranking forward toward their Kumsong stronghold in the center.

Troops of the U.S. First Cavalry division overran four hills northwest of Yoncheon almost unopposed. The Americans had been fighting for the ridge line for two weeks in one of the bloodiest small actions of the entire United Nations autumn offensive. Chinese deserted the flame-throwing attacks Wednesday.

In the center of the Korean front Allied troops ran into stiff fighting before capturing two key hills south and southwest of Kumsong.

American and South Korean troops advancing along a 22 mile front toward Kumsong were within three miles of the town.

In rugged mountains to the east Allied infantrymen attacked a towering, craggy peak. Their morning assault was unsuccessful.

South Korean troops on the East coast bent off two brief Red counterattacks south of Kumsong with the help of the U.S. Destroyer Wailor.

The navy reported the battleship New Jersey, flagship of the Seventh Fleet, killed more than 500 Reds Wednesday while supporting Allied troops. The battleship sent 150 tons of high explosives hurtling from its big guns against Red concentrations 15 miles inland.

A belated naval report told of a brief battle Tuesday between Red shore guns at the East coast port of Wonsan and besieging warships. Before the Red artillery was silenced, six large caliber salvos straddled the U. S. destroyer Stormes. The navy made no mention of damage to the destroyer.

Twenty-two B-29 Superforts rained their big bomb loads on three Red air fields and two other North Korean targets Thursday. The air force said Red jets made no attempt to challenge them.

A big C-124 Globemaster carried 165 wounded men of eight nationalities from Japan to Korea today. It was the largest number of wounded ever carried on a single flight. With the 35 crew members, nurses, and medical technicians the plane had a total of 200 aboard another record for Korea-Japan flights.

The wounded were American, French, Belgian, Turkish, Canadian, British, Greek, Colombian and Puerto Rican.

The air forces reported 1,040 sorties were flown Wednesday. Eight night-bombers continuing a relentless campaign against main Red supply routes in northern Korea.

The Fifth Air Force sent Mustangs and marine Corsairs on flights in support of front-line troops. They rocketed, fire-bombed and strafed the Reds.

In the big central front drive, the Allies cracked out gains Wednesday to more than a mile Wednesday. But stiffening Red resistance slowed them Thursday.

U. N. infantrymen captured a stronghold on the approach to Kumsong easily took one crest and pushed toward another.

Crumbling Red resistance in the trap indicated the Chinese suffered more casualties from artillery and air pounding than U. N. officers had estimated.

Other U. N. infantry moved forward about 800 yards Thursday morning across a valley about three miles south of Kumsong.

A heavy mortar, artillery and machinegun barrage stalled them as they neared a hill still held by the Reds.

Other units in the 22 mile advance slowly.

Plans for Annual Boy Scout Drive About Complete

Plans for an annual Boy Scout drive are progressing, Chairman J. I. Liebling announced today, reporting good response to a request for workers.

The drive is scheduled to underway Tuesday, October 23, with a "kickoff" breakfast at 7 a. m. Barlow at 7 a. m.

Money raised will be applied to \$22,980 budget to be used for scouting in the local area.

Mr. Liebling pointed out that the national budget was increased through individual registrations, not as a result of local campaign.

Pfc. Billy Burke in Service School

Pfc. Billy Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Burke of Hope, is presently attending Air Force Technical School at Fort Benning, Georgia. He was announced by the County Office.

Budenz to Talk at Harding College

San Francisco, Oct. 18 (AP)—C. H. Budenz, president of the American People's Party, will speak at Harding College, Ark., tomorrow.

The 10th annual forum ends tomorrow with an address by Louis Budenz, former editor of the Daily Worker, official Communist party newspaper in the U. S.

Yesterday, delegates heard an industrialist tell how his firm had eliminated labor-management friction by developing good relations with its employees.

Senate to Debate Cuts in Foreign Aid

Washington, Oct. 18 (AP)—The Senate today debates the \$3,027,128,000 foreign aid bill from which its appropriations committee cut five per cent in the aid to be voted by the House.

Senator McMahon (D Conn.) and other administration supporters said they were disturbed over this cut and would fight it.

Senator Knowland (R Calif.) replied that any such effort would bring on a "major controversy" and probably lead to a complete re-orientation of the aid program.

Knowland, who serves on the appropriations committee, said many members would have preferred a 10 per cent cut of the House bill.

He added that the committee had had a "moderate" cut, particularly in view of the House reduction of a 10 per cent cut in the aid program.

Conferees on the bill are making an attempt to get together on a new version, however. This and the foreign aid measure are the only major issues left before Congress this year.

Democratic Leader McFarland (Ark.) told the Senate to prepare for a possible night session. It is essential to get the foreign aid bill into conference with the House by tomorrow if there is to be a Saturday adjournment.

President Truman asked for an \$8,500,000,000 program in the current fiscal year but Congress passed an authorization measure for only \$7,343,000,000. The funding bill allows the money to carry out this authorization.

The Senate bill carried \$7,203,401,000 of new money as compared with \$7,482,527,700 voted by the House. Both versions also reappropriate \$816,727,304 of unexpended funds.

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Skipper Claims Red Planes Bombed Ship

Belfast, Oct. 18 (UP)—Captain Leslie Gow, skipper of the British freighter Berylstone, said today that Soviet seaplanes dropped three bombs near his ship Sept. 14 as it approached Archangel, Russia.

The 3,500-ton freighter was not damaged although one bomb landed "quite close", the 47-year-old captain said.

Gow said the attack was "entirely unprovoked."

He reported the attack as soon as the Berylstone docked here yesterday with a load of lumber.

British naval intelligence reports on the incident were rushed to the foreign office in London.

Lemley

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to you was made by me before the Democratic Central Committee of Hempstead County and a majority of the Committee held against me. At the time I read this opinion of the Attorney General to the Committee and the opinion was rejected by a majority of the members of that committee. It was contended that the opinion was an unofficial one and not legally binding on the committee, which is true because the law does not require the Attorney General to give an opinion when requested by a chairman of a Democratic Central Committee.

"It was also contended at the time that under Act 307 of 1949 a vacancy had been created in the office of Municipal Judge, notwithstanding the opinion of the Attorney General to the contrary, because, so it was contended, that Act 307 carried an emergency clause which put the Act into effect prior to my election.

"It develops, however, that the Act in question did not carry an emergency clause, the emergency clause having failed. Hence, the Act was not in effect when I was elected and did not go into effect until ninety days after the adjournment of the 1949 Legislature, a time long after I had been elected.

"As evidence of the fact that said emergency clause was not adopted I have secured from the Secretary of State, and have in my office duly certified photostatic copies of Act 307 of 1949, together with its jacket and pages 1629 and 1630 of the Senate Journal of proceedings of the 57th Gen.

(1949), the latter covering the roll call on the bill for said Act which expressly recites, among other things, "So the emergency clause failed of adoption". I shall be glad to exhibit these to you upon request.

"Now, whereas, the opinion given by the Attorney General to Mr. H. B. Barr was an unofficial one and, therefore, not binding on the committee, an opinion that he made your body in this connection would not be unofficial but would be an official opinion because the law requires the Attorney General to give you such an opinion upon inquiry. In this connection, Arkansas Statute of 1947, Section 12-703 provides:

"Opinion To Election Commissioners: The Attorney General is required to furnish to county board of election commissioners an official opinion upon any inquiry submitted to him concerning the provisions of the election laws of this state."

"I respectfully ask that before declining any of the requests I have made of you in this letter, that you ask the Attorney General of the State of Arkansas for an official opinion as to whether I, as Municipal Judge of the City of Hope, Arkansas, shall hold office until a successor is elected at the general election of 1953.

Yours very truly,
W. Kendall Lemley

from the previous fiscal year. The money would be used for military and economic aid to friendly governments all over the world. About four-fifths of it would be spent in Europe.

The Senate appropriations committee, after making the five per cent across-the-board cut, inserted in the bill a \$100,000,000 allotment to Spain.

The Senate yesterday completed action on two other appropriations bills and sent them to the White House.

One appropriated \$597,202,000 for rivers and harbors and flood control projects. The other made available \$115,400,000 for relief and rehabilitation of flood-damaged areas in the Midwest.

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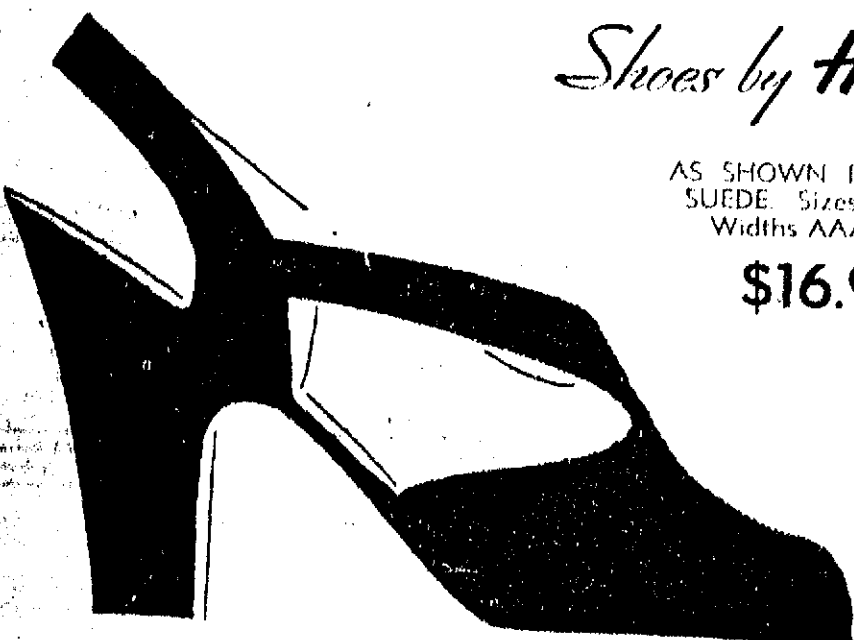
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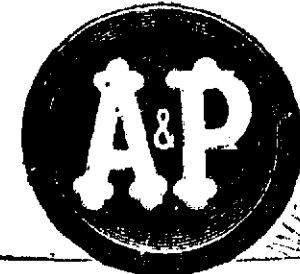
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SOCIETY

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Calendar

Friday, October 19

The Dahlia Garden Club will meet Friday, October 19, at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. J. D. Chessier, 602 Johnson, with Mrs. Joe Rogers as co-hostess. Mrs. Rae Luck will present a program on "Corsages." Flower arrangements will be miscellaneous.

The Fulton Rose Garden Club

will meet Friday, October 19, at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. T. J. Logan with Mrs. Ina Logan and Mrs. T. H. Seymour as co-hostesses. Mrs. W. E. Cox Jr. will be the program leader.

Saturday, October 20

Chapter A. E. of PEO will have a rummage sale at 224 East Third St. Saturday, Oct. 20.

Revival services will begin Sat-

urday night, October 20, at the Midway Church of Christ on Highway 29 and will end October 28. J. A. Copeland will be the evangelist. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Melody Maids will celebrate President's Day with a luncheon at 1 o'clock at the Country Club. Hostesses will be Ginnane Graves, Mary Rains Lewis, Judy Watkins and Margaret Arebort.

Notice

The Iris Garden Club of Magnolia cordially invites the Garden Clubs of Hope to attend the annual Fall Flower Show at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Joe F. Rushton on the Haynesville Highway on October 18 from 3 to 8 p.m. The theme of the show will be "A Home in Autumn Regalia."

Harrington — Daugherty Marriage Announced

Miss Hazel Daugherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daugherty of this city, became the bride of Sgt. Jackie Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harrington of Okolona, Arkansas, Sunday, October 14 at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. E. T. McAfee, in Okolona.

The bride chose a navy blue taffeta street length dress with navy accessories. Mrs. Anita Cox, maid of honor, wore navy blue taffeta with red accessories.

Joe Cox served as best man. The couple will make their home in San Antonio, Texas, where Sgt. Harrington is stationed.

Spring Hill PTA Meets Monday

The Spring Hill PTA met Monday night, October 15.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Frank Smith and was opened with a song, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." Mrs. Claude Clark read the prayer. Franklin and Thomas Foster gave a piano duet.

James Anderson won over Garland Kidd in the membership drive 84 to 47. The PTA agreed to redecorate the school cafeteria and to pay \$50 on gym equipment.

Mr. Jack Dyer, assistant director of the educational department of the State Game and Fish Department, presented a film on Arkansas Wild Life to about eighty members.

The room count went to the 3rd and 7th grade rooms. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Smith — Caldwell Vows Exchanged

Miss Georgia Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Caldwell, of Columbus, became the bride of Fred A. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Smith of Blevins Friday, October 12 at 7 p.m. in the parsonage of the First Methodist

Church of Hope, with the Rev. Virgil Keeley officiating at the double ring ceremony.

The bride chose a navy suit with navy accessories and pinned at her shoulder a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Norma Chamlee White of Prescott was the bride's only attendant. She wore a plum colored suit with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Hursel Lee of Little Rock served the groom as best man.

Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Saratoga High School and Mr. Smith graduated from Blevins High School.

After a wedding trip through Northeastern Arkansas and parts of Tennessee, the couple will be at home in the Neighbor apartments, South Walnut St., in Hope where the groom is employed.

Willing Workers Class Elects Officers

The Willing Workers Class of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle held their regular monthly meeting at the Fellowship Hall with Mrs. George House as hostess.

The teacher, Mrs. W. W. White, presided over the business session at which time officers for the coming year were elected. They are as follows: Mrs. A. B. Moon, president; Mrs. Louise Cobb, vice-president; Mrs. Louis Sutton, secretary; Mrs. Clifford Russell, treasurer; Mrs. Orville Hoelscher, and Mrs. Horace Billings, social committee.

The hostess served refreshments to seventeen members and one guest, Mrs. O. M. Montgomery.

Emmet Garden Club Meets Tuesday

The Emmet Garden Club met at the club-house, Tuesday afternoon, October 16, with Mrs. Meredith Crumby and Mrs. A. E. Magness as hostesses.

Mrs. Otis Townsend, president, opened the meeting with the reading of the club collee read in unison. Roll call was answered with members naming their birthday flower. The president made the following report on the recent "Flower Show" in Prescott in September. This show was a feature of the Nevada County Fair. At a call meeting in the home of Mrs. Joe Beatty, the president outlined plans for the club participation in this show. The following committees were named: Mrs. Scott Ross and Mrs. Odie Dehan, booth; Mrs. Joe Beatty and the president, placement.

The clubs won the following awards at this show. Mrs. T. A. Grunden, first line mass arrangement - Golden Rod; Mrs. T. A. Grunden, second - zinnias; Mrs. Bob Wylic, first arrangement grounds; Mrs. Odie Dehan, first - fern; Mrs. Sam Pankey, first - blooming potted plants; Mrs. Pankey, first - foliage plant; Sam Ramoy Garland, second - arrangement wild flowers; Mrs. Nalton Wylic, second - horticulture, special.

men rose. Mrs. Joe Beatty, second in potted plant. Mrs. Otis Townsend, third - dried arrangements.

After this report the president conducted a brief business meeting. She presented a landscape project landscaping the gas plant club house grounds. The members voted unanimously for the plan donations for shrubbery offered. The largest offer was one dozen mimosa trees by the president. Mrs. Joe Beatty, program chairman, presented Mrs. Sam Pankey who talked on "Horticulture." Mrs. Beatty then discussed "Flower Show" and community projects.

The hostesses served apple pie and cheese and coffee.

Lilac Garden Club Meets Wednesday

The Lilac Garden Club met on Wednesday, October 17, in the home of Mrs. Fonzie Moses, with Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield and Miss Mabel Ethridge as co-hostesses. The president, Mrs. Whitworth, opened the meeting and presided over the business session. Reports of the yearbooks were given and thanks were given to the yearbook committee, Mrs. Wm. P. Handegge, Mrs. Fonzie Moses and Miss Mabel Ethridge.

At the beginning of the program Mrs. Herbert Stephens read a poem, "Why I Love the Garden Club." Mrs. Camp was in charge of the program, "What to do in October" and was assisted by Mrs. Ambrose and Mrs. Rettig.

The Halloween motif was carried out in the dessert plate served to twenty members and two new members, Mrs. Ched Hall and Mrs. Mike Kelly.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Duice and son, Eddie of Little Rock were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shiver.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Harold Ward of Hope and Mr. and Mrs. George Harris of Texarkana spent the weekend at the Texas State Fair and the Prison Rodeo at Huntsville, Texas.

Mrs. Jim McKenzie attended the fall executive board meeting of the Arkansas Medical Auxiliary in Little Rock Tuesday and was accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Branch, Mrs. Henry Haynes, Mrs. Franklin Horton, and Mrs. F. B. Crow who

DOROTHY DIX

One More Chance?

Dear Miss Dix: For about a year I went steady with a young fellow 21 — a year older than I. Plans were being made for our wedding when he suddenly left me. During the year we went out, he borrowed considerable amounts of money from me, and now owes me quite a bit. Also during that year we broke up several times but always got reunited.

Now four months have passed since I last saw him and he has declared himself ready to square things with me, but he also wants me to go out on dates with him. Because of the way he has treated me before, my parents do not approve of him. I still feel I am in love with him and will easily forgive him for the mistakes he has made. The question is should I follow my parents' advice or my own heart?

Answer: Follow your own heart and it will surely be broken! When you have been shown so conclusively — not once, but many times

spent the day shopping an dMrs. Branch visited her mother who is ill in a Little Rock hospital.

Hospital Notes

Josephine

Admitted: Miss Wanda Copeland Hope, Mrs. J. B. Beard, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Lloyd Lingo, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beard announce the arrival of a son on October 17, 1951.

Branch

Admitted: Mrs. Billy Monte, of Hope.

Julia Chester

Admitted: Mrs. Alice Clayton, Hope, Mrs. D. M. Collier, Hope, Mrs. W. B. Fulton, McCaskill, C. F. Erwin, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Norman Bradford, Hope, Mrs. Annie L. Hostick, Hope, Mrs. Glen Reeves and son, Olan Warren Reeves Jr., Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mullins, Hope, announce the arrival of a daughter, October 17, 1951.

my freckles. I am popular in school, but would like to have a clear complexion. Can you help me?

Answer: Nonsense. Freckles are made anyone ugly. In fact, they usually lend a brilliant charm to a very attractive, and may be one of the reasons for your popularity at school. If you are determined to rid yourself of freckles, consult the cosmetic section of your local department store. There are various creams to aid in whitening your skin. Stop worrying about freckles, or you'll acquire wrinkles that are neither cute nor easy to banish.

Dear Miss Dix: I'm 16 and in love with a boy 20. He treats me like a child. How can I make him realize I am grown up? He is now in Korea. Do you think I should write to him?

Answer: When you do grow up, study, and it will come soon enough your friend will realize it. If you stop treating you like a child, right now you are too young to like him or any other young man, seriously.

By all means write to him if you wish, but remember, keep the letters friendly, chatty, cheerful. Don't write love letters!

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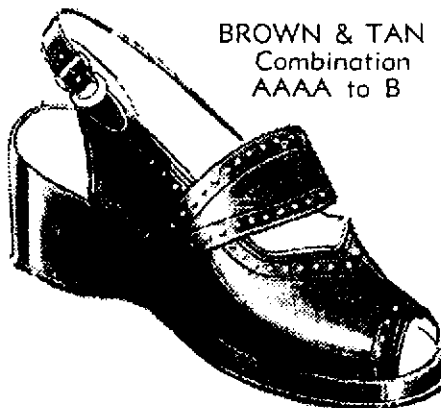
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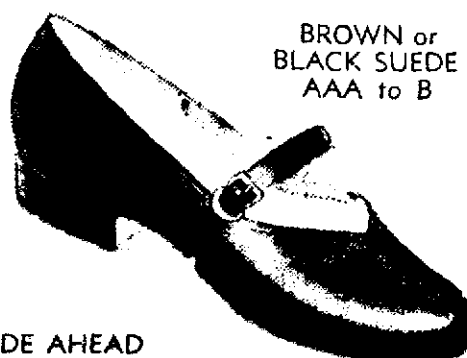
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looking around for a meat bargain
to lure food shoppers settled on
pork for this seasonalTasting advantage of lower, for
pork as a meat marketing, an
increased, especially several changes
and meat independents announced
retail price cuts ranging from
cents a pound on roast like ham
but roasts and smoked shoulders.Scattered reductions on roasting
chickens, turkeys and ducks also
were reported, but for the most
part, meats other than pork were
little changed.Top grade large eggs advanced
from 40 cents a dozen in many places,
chiefly because there were not
enough of that size and quality to
meet demand. Some in a few
markets believe the shortage in
egg prices, which usually comes
about once a year, is delayed for
weeks by the exceptional demand
stimulated largely by high meat
prices.Butter also edged up a penny or
two a pound. The agriculture de-
partment reported that the na-
tion's butter stocks are only about
half as big as a year ago.Most of the price changes in
the produce department this week
were minor.The production and marketing dis-
tributors spotlighted for pork and
honey as the week's most plentiful
foods for thrifty buying.Wholesale food prices, as mea-
sured by the Dry-Baked food
index, edged this week to a level
comparing the year's low reached a
month ago. The index at \$0.77 com-
pared with \$0.79 last week, with
\$0.13 a year ago, and with the
year's high to date of \$7.31 on Feb.
29. The index represents the total
wholesale cost of one pound each
of 31 general use foods.Consul Terms
Probe RoutineMemphis, Oct. 18 (AP) — The Mex-
ican consul here reported today
that his investigation of the Cross-
town Grocers' association in Jones-
boro, Ark., was "merely routine."Ariel Cano Del Castillo declined
to reveal the contents of his formal
report on the investigation, but
said he found nothing to back up
accusations against the living andTHE FULL LIFE—A man-sized stein of foamy fluid, a stout stogie
and a colorful Bavarian costume—they all add up to fair time in
Munich. This Bavarian marksman finds the city's 124th "Oktober-
fest"—with its 60 acres of carnival rides, side shows, roasting pits
and 700,000 gallons of beer—much to his liking. (NEA-Acme photo
by Staff Photographer Gerhard P. Seing.)Russia Not
Interested in
Korean WarWashington, Oct. 18 (UPI) — The
United States today hoped to avoid
an atomic showdown with Russia
in the face of new evidence that
Moscow will do little to break the
Korean war impasse.A new rift was cast over world
peace hopes through the Kremlin's
revelation that it is standing be-
hind North Korean and Chinese
efforts to win a Korean ac-
commodation on the 38th parallel.Also dampening peace hopes was
Kremlin's sudden action in reveal-
ing recent confidential American-
Soviet talks in the Soviet capital on
the Korean war and other East-
West issues.The Soviet action was interpreted
by state department experts as re-
jection of a move by the United
States to break the Korean stale-
mate as a prelude to international
negotiations to ease world tension.But officials said the United
States would take every possible
action to try again to negotiate with
the Soviets.The American bid for Soviet sup-
port to end the Korean war by get-
ting the stalled armistice negotia-
tions going again was communi-
cated on Oct. 5 by U.S. Ambassador
Alan G. Kirk to Soviet Foreign
Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky. Kirk
offered a four-point armistice plan.Vishinsky replied Monday with a
"propaganda blast" blaming the
United States and Gen. Matthew B.
Ridgway for the Korean war and
the stalled truce negotiations. He
added it was "only barely possible
to imagine" that American-Soviet
Russia wanted an end of the Ko-
rean war and offered to discuss
improvement of international rela-
tions.The denunciation was communi-
cated to the United States at ap-
proximately the same time President Tru-
man was making a new "peace"But the possibility of Russia ac-
tually carrying out these state-
ments was blasted in the state de-
partment's view, when Moscow last
night made public the Soviet-Ameri-
can talks with new attack on the
United States.The American attitude was
summed up bluntly by the state
department's top expert on Soviet
affairs, Charles F. Bohlen."It is characteristic of Soviet pro-
cedure that when they are serious-
ly interested in any subject, they
do not publicize it," Bohlen said.Kirk, paying a farewell call on
Vishinsky, strenuously objected to
the "uncomprehensible" actions of
the Chinese and North Korean truce
negotiators in demanding the 38th
parallel as an armistice line. He
said this was "inconsistent" with
a statement made to him on June
27 by Soviet Deputy Foreign Min-
ister Andrei A. Gromyko that Rus-
sia proposed the truce talks be limited
strictly to military questions.Rules Camden
Should Elect JudgeLittle Rock, Oct. 18 (AP) — Vacancy
in the Camden municipal judgeship
should be filled in the Nov. 6 gen-
eral election, Attorney General Ike
Murray said yesterday.The opinion said that notice of
the election may be given either
by the county board of election
commissioners or the mayor.Frank P. Scott, chairman of the
county elections, requested the
ruling.working conditions the association
provides for the hundreds of Mexi-
can farm workers it employs.The investigation was requested
by Hector Jara, Mexican consul in
Laredo, Texas, who said "thous-
ands" arriving in Laredo en route
to their homes in Mexico com-
plained that the association failed
to live up to its contract.The association has been employ-
ing braceros in cotton picking on
cattle ranches in the Rio Grande
border counties, Ark.Gold Coast Is
New Territory
for ProbersBiloxi, Miss., Oct. 18 (AP) — The
carnival Mississippi Gold coast pro-
vided the springboard today for
a new round of senate committee
investigations into gambling con-
ditions.Distracted by the light of pub-
licity of the Kefauver committee,
did machines and swanky gam-
bling casinos around this tourist
and convention center, are being
given the spotlight now because of
their relation to Keesler Air Force
base.Keesler's 30,000 annual and the
base's \$15,000,000 annual payroll
are one of the principal economic
pillars of the city. The base's popu-
lation almost equals that of Bi-
loxi itself.A militant Baptist minister lead-
ing an anti-gambling drive claims
more than \$6,000,000 of this payroll
is siphoned off by the slots and
other gambling.For three weeks investigators ex-
perimented in Kefauver committee
work have been here quietly pre-
paring a case for a new probing
committee.When the spadework is complete
the senate preparedness subcom-
mittee, headed by Sen. Lyndon
Johnson (D-Tex.) is expected to step
into the picture.No official word on the investi-
gation has come from Johnson's
committee in Washington, but an
announcement is expected momentarily.The Mississippi coast has never
tried to conceal its gambling. May-
or R. Hart Chinn said in an in-
terview slot machines operated be-
fore Keesler field was established
as far back as he could remem-
ber.Wide-open gambling adherents
contend the convention crowds and
vacationers pay the freight, pour-
ing their money into the slots and
rolling their chips on the green
baize table at the night clubs.But the Rev. G. C. Hodge, pas-
tor of the First Baptist church,
said an estimated 1,500 slot ma-
chines in the Biloxi area form a
gambling trap to fleece the Kees-
ler stream of their pay. And he
said children are subjected to gam-
bling evils almost from the time
they can walk.The city of Biloxi collects no
license fees on the slots, but city
hall records show the operators
pay about \$100,000 annually in regu-
larly assessed taxes which go to
support the city.Calgary Stages
Special StampedeCalgary, Ark., Oct. 18 (AP) —
Princess Elizabeth and her sailor
husband today entered the care-
free, festive atmosphere of Cal-
gary at stampede time — a spe-
cial stampede just for them.Their scheduled here listed a
brief stop at city hall, and then the
wraps were off. A chuckwagon
lunch on cowboy and beef stew
and a baby stampede complete
with bucking broncos, chuck wagon
races, wild steers and seals of
real live Indians were on the five-
hour program.The only hitch was the weather.
Ice forecast was for the same cold
and snowdrifts that marred the
couple's visit to Regina yesterday.
But if Saskatchewan's weather
was cold yesterday, the welcome
to Princess Elizabeth and Philip
certainly was not. Thousands stood
for hours in a biting northwest wind
for the chance to see the royal visi-
tors. Some children were so chilled
they had to be given first aid.Because of the cold, the princess
wore for the first time since her
arrival at Montreal the full-length
mink coat which was her wedding
present from the Canadian people.
She kept it tightly buttoned through
the outdoor part of her Regina vis-
it, snuggling comfortably in the
high, turned-up collar.Men's first use of an use of leather
coat protectors was to cover the
bottoms of their feet.Atom Blasts
Await Official
VisitorsLas Vegas, Nev., Oct. 18 (AP) —
The weather seems right, the con-
struction is finished — but the
atomic exercises on the Nevada
desert now await a swarm of of-
ficial and unofficial observers.Chairman Gordon Dean and other
members of the atomic energy
commission are expected for at
least part of the tests. Defense de-
partment leaders — from Secre-
tary Robert Lovett on down —
have been invited, and it was
learned, so have hundreds of mili-
tary observers from posts all over
the nation.Camp Desert Rock, where 5,000
troops are bivouacked, and the
Yucca Flat test site are still off
limits to newsmen, however.Meanwhile, it was established
that the forthcoming experiments
will not only test A-weapons in
tactical use with field troops, but
will be directed against certain con-
struction built at Yucca Flat.The construction includes build-
ings of one to several stories,
bridges and viaducts. Many con-
tain built-in instruments to record
atomic after effects.Workers completed various
phases of the construction yester-
day.The arrival of two tanks indi-
cated that the army plans a study
of blast effects on large pieces of
equipment. Several cargo planes
also were reported to have brought
in considerable material for test-
ing.Man Wins Fight
With Buck DeerMarianna, Oct. 18 (AP) — A man
won out in close combat with a
seven-point buck near here the other
day.Taylor Brown, a Sabine county
farmer, said he was picking cot-
ton when he saw the buck and just
had time to get rid of the cotton
sack before the deer charged him."I did the only thing I knew to
do — I pulled out my pocket knife
and slashed the deer's throat,"Symptoms of Distress Arising from
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Brown said. The buck ran off and hasn't been found. Brown believes he couldn't treatment of cuts and bruises. have lived long. Brown was brought here for treatment of cuts and bruises.

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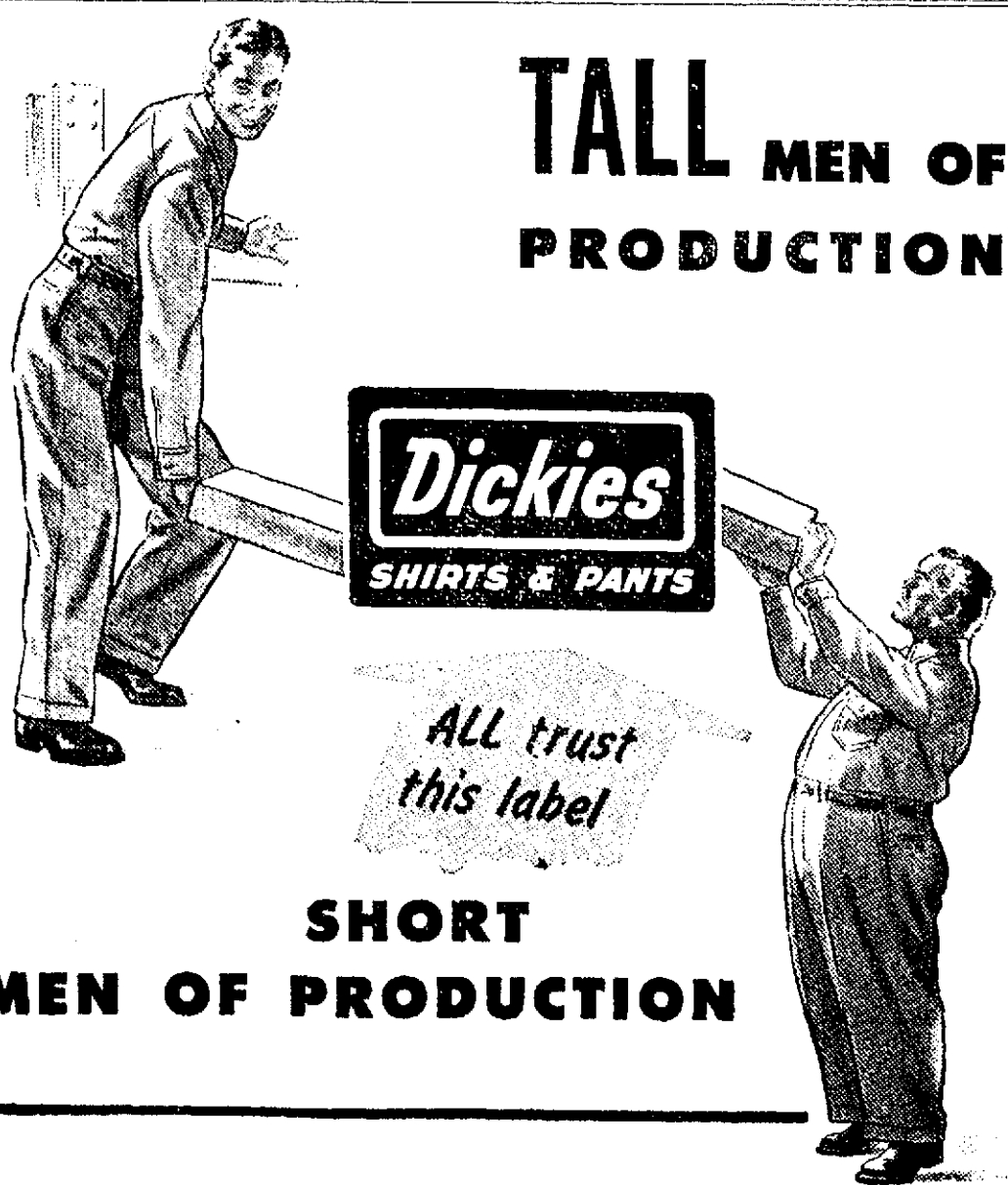
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State Fires Bring Loss of \$190,000

By The Associated Press

Three fires in Arkansas Wednesday caused damage estimated at \$190,000.

In Star City, the Lincoln Oak flooring company's sawmill was destroyed at an estimated loss of \$110,000.

The fire of unknown origin started about 7 p. m. volunteer firemen brought the blaze under control about an hour later, saving the planning and flooring mills and auxiliary buildings.

W. P. Mitcham, general superintendent, said some lumber stored near the mill was damaged.

The company is owned by U. S. District Attorney James T. Gooch of Little Rock and Andrew Nordlin of Los Angeles, Calif. Gooch said the loss was covered partially by insurance.

In Blytheville, a blaze damaged the Burnett Hudson Sales Co. estimated loss was \$20,000.

The fire damaged the parts department, auto showroom and garage and seven vehicles. Origin of the fire is unknown.

A fire at the Conway Municipal airport destroyed a hanger and 12 airplanes. Damage was estimated at \$60,000.

Another sawmill was destroyed by fire in Mena Tuesday. It was that of the Three-State Lumber Co. The blaze apparently started when wind whipped sparks from nearby burning sawdust pile into the mill. Loss was set at \$4,000.

Use ripe red tomatoes and creamed cottage cheese for a luncheon salad. Cut each tomato into eight sections (after removing the stem end), almost to the stem end but not through. Press the sections apart and fill the center of each tomato with a mound of cottage cheese.

Hospital Work Halted by Metalmen

Fort Smith, Oct. 18 (AP) — Construction work on the \$2 million Sparks hospital here has been stopped.

Walter Randolph, superintendent for Fraser Construction Co., the general contractor, said 20 members did not return from lunch yesterday and that 15 others left their jobs about two hours later. He said all 35 were members of AFL Sheet Metal Workers, Pipe Fitters, Electricians and Steamfitters and Plumbers Unions.

Randolph said departing employees declared they were protesting the hiring of three non-union workers.

Union spokesmen were reluctant to discuss the work stoppage. Only one would offer any comment, and he declined to be quoted by name. When this spokesman was told of the walkout he said:

"Well, maybe they're gone fishing."

In another recent labor dispute involving the AFL Sheet Metal Workers, officials of the union described the walkout by saying the men had "gone fishing."

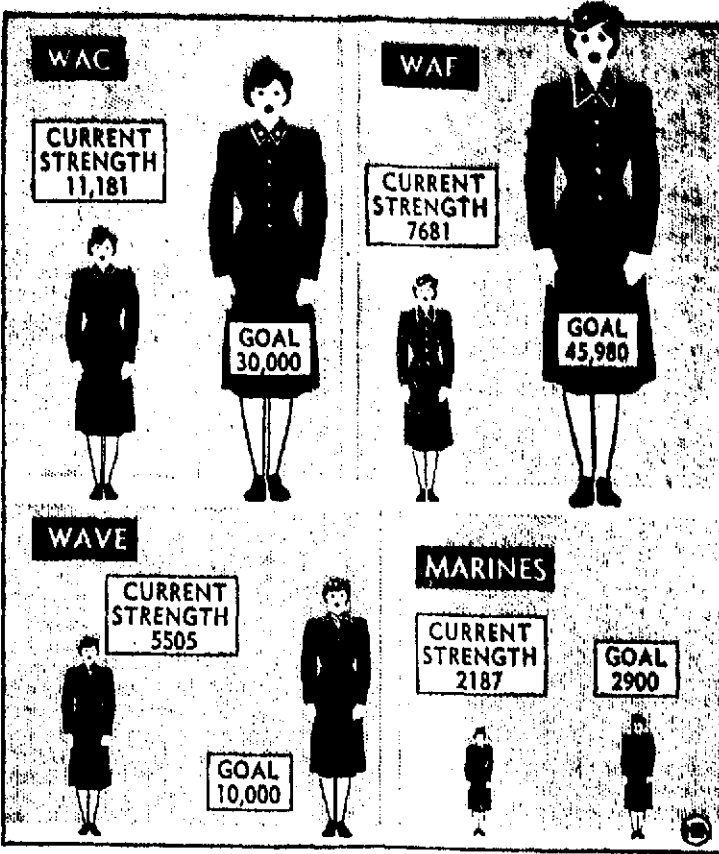
However, picket lines later were established at two projects in Little Rock and at three jobs in Pine Bluff.

The contractors then took their case to court, and on Oct. 3, U. S. District Judge Frank H. Dodge issued a temporary injunction against the union and its business agent, J. W. Lucas, ordering it to withdraw its pickets.

On Oct. 10, Judge Dodge continued the ruling, holding that the strike was conducted illegally in that it was not authorized by the union's international.

That dispute followed a breakdown in contract negotiations, said Lucas. The union officials said the strikers wanted the contractors to join them in asking the wage stabilization board for a pay boost.

Construction of the hospital here is about 70 per cent completed, said Randolph. He said about 80 men are employed on the job, adding that those who remained at work could not perform their tasks without those who were absent.



WANTED: 80,000 WOMEN—The Newschart above shows present strength and the July 1, 1952 procurement goals for women in the armed forces, according to data given recently to the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Armed Forces. To reach their new goals and replace current losses, the women's services hope to recruit about 80,000 women during the next nine months. Women in the Air Force (WAF) will see the biggest expansion if the goal of 45,980 women is reached.

Search for Infant Continues

Michigan City, Ind., Oct. 18 (AP) — A factory worker and his wife who have been missing a week were sought today for questioning in the disappearance of a newborn baby from a hospital nursery.

Following all possible leads, police wanted to check the possibility that the wife might be the mysterious "woman in white" reported seen in the hospital about the time the baby disappeared.

The baby, Lawrence James Lyons, vanished from his crib at St. Anthony hospital Saturday. He was born Oct. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. James Lyons of Michigan City.

The missing factory worker's wife was described as a former employee of St. Anthony hospital. Friends said the couple told them their only child had died about two weeks ago.

Tips came from many sources, and police checked them all. Paul Wilhelm, state police detective assigned to the case, said the best lead so far came from a machinist, John Boehlein.

Boehlein said that while standing in a corridor near the hospital's maternity ward he saw a woman in a nurse's uniform leave the nursery with a baby and take a descending elevator. He described her as "a woman in her late 20's with a pinched face."

Tech, Auburn Renew Rivalry

Atlanta, Oct. 18 (AP) — Georgia Tech and Auburn renew a 50-year football rivalry here Saturday and for the first time in years the contest will have a direct bearing on the top places in the Southeastern conference standings.

Neither school was considered a contender for the SEC crown before the season began, but both now are unbeaten and untied — an almost unbelievable record in view of their performances in 1950.

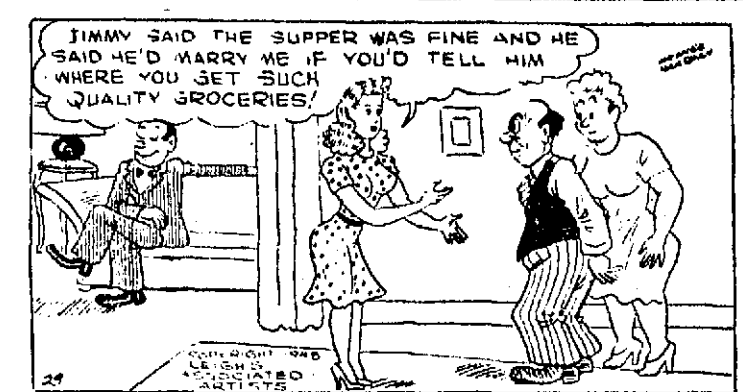
Last fall Auburn played 10 games, won none, lost 10, failed to score seven times and managed to score only 31 points all season. Tech opened 1950 with two losses

and wound up the season losing six and winning five for its worst record in five years.

North Carolina, during 1949, had 350,000 milk cows on its farms. South Carolina, 196,000.

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Virginia to Abolish Big Time Football

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 18 (AP) — The University of Virginia has taken the first step toward abolition of its big-time football program, but actual de-emphasis appears still a long way off.

Opposition to a committee report by a whopping 68-9 vote. But persons close to the university didn't hesitate to predict tougher sledding for the recommendations as they progress through the chain of command toward establishment as definite policy.

Stamped with the approval it obtained yesterday in the two-hour faculty meeting, the report next goes to the faculties of the university's professional schools of law, medicine, education and engineering. Then it comes to a vital test before the university senate, a 20-member group made up of representatives of all the faculties in the institution.

After that comes the highest hurdle of all — consideration of the university's board of visitors. Fierce opposition is shaping up there.

The report was not adopted yesterday by the academic faculty without dissenting voices. And, when the vote finally was taken, 53 of the 130 professors present at the closed meeting abstained from casting ballots.

Drawn up by a three-member committee appointed by the faculty, the report calls for an end to athletic scholarships and athletic subsidies at the university, and tighter faculty control over the entire sports program. It calls on the university to become a pace-setter in de-emphasis of football.

The report, though sharply critical of "big time sports," does not mention any mismanagement of the sports program.

Detroit Seeking Young Players

Detroit, Oct. 18 (AP) — Herold (Muddy) Ruel, a shrewd baseball veteran, will take over the task of finding young players to replace aging Detroit Tiger stars.

The one-time major league catcher, coach, manager and assistant to former Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler, yesterday was named farm director of the Detroit Baseball club.

He replaces Ray Kennedy, who announced Tuesday that he had been "fired." Ruel quit only last Sunday as farm director of the Cleveland Indians. There were reports then that he would come to Detroit.

The announcement of his appointment, however, was made yesterday by Tiger General Manager Charles Gehringer.

The Tigers, with one of the oldest teams in the American league, finished in fifth place in the loop this year, after being a close second in 1950. The team had an average age of 31.

Ruel broke into the major leagues in 1919 with the St. Louis Browns and later caught for New York, Boston, Washington, Chicago and Detroit in the American league. He was with the Tigers in 1941-42, and finished active play with Chicago in 1943. Ruel managed the Browns in 1947.

Coach Crosses Fingers for SMU Defense

New York, Oct. 17 (U.P.) — Special preparations? He doesn't believe in them. The usual routine was good enough.

Hard work? He doesn't believe in that either. Football ought to be fun for the boys.

Fiercy pep talks? They'd be a waste of time coming from a grandfather with a soft Texas drawl.

Yet disdaining the usual tricks of his trade, he directed his team to a smashing defeat of Notre Dame on Saturday. He's the United Press coach of the week, Rusty Russell of Southern Methodist.

"We didn't feel we had the power to run over 'em like we did Mississippi, so naturally we stressed passing. But there was nothing unusual about the preparations," he says. "Our scout reports were excellent but they did not show any glaring weakness in the Notre Dame defense."

SMU did pass. Fred Benners threw 44 passes and completed 22 for 236 yards and four touchdowns in the 27-20 triumph. But Russell wasn't sure he'd use that aerial barrage until the first play of the game.

"If we hadn't run the kickoff back to our 30 from the goal, our plans probably would have been different from the start," he explains. "If we'd been on our goal line, we would have put runners in there instead of Benners. However, as it worked out, we were in a position to pass from the start."

Yet this grandpappy from Texas is a hard-headed realist true to the tradition of the West. It's points, not passes, that win games, he points out. "A 30-yard pass from your opponent's 30-yard line looks great. But a 30-yard pass from his 35 is not so good. You're still five yards short of his goal — like our Ohio State game which we lost when a greater percentage of passes and gained more yardage than we did against Notre Dame."

This is Russell's second year as head coach to SMU.

Just about this same time last year Russell was picked United Press coach of the week after his team won five straight. He moaned: "You guys are just setting me up as a target."

The next Saturday SMU lost to Texas, 23-20, and finished the season losing four of five games. Now Russell is keeping his fingers crossed. But with a twinkle in his eye. He still thinks football should be fun.

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Baseball Probe Brings in Writers

Washington, Oct. 18 (AP) — Men who are paid to watch and write about ball games get a chance today to tell congress what they know about baseball.

The house monopoly committee called R. G. Lynch of the Milwaukee Journal and Franklin V. Yentler of the Philadelphia Bulletin for their opinions.

Others on schedule for testimony before the group considering bills to exempt organized baseball from anti-trust laws include T. J. Halligan, head of the Central league; Bill Werber, a retired major league infielder, and Red Smith of

Mount Hood, Oregon, is the most frequently climbed snow-peak in America, according to the Encyclopedia.

The New York Herald Tribune. The committee, headed by Rep. Geller, (D-N.Y.) heard Philip K. Wrigley predict yesterday the time isn't far off when the Pacific Coast league will get a major league label.

Wrigley, the multi-millionaire owner of the Chicago Cubs and Los Angeles Angels, said he wanted to see the coast leap so big time as a whole.

And he told the investigators "progress" is being made in ironing out difficulties between the westerners and the majors.

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Threats and Bribes Offered Witness

Chicago, Oct. 17 (AP) — Death threats and bribe offers for the state's chief witness in a pending murder trial of a gangster, who killed two youths were reported yesterday by several prosecutors.

They said the new developments in the case, one of the most sensational in Chicago in several years, were told by witnesses to the Cook county grand jury.

Michael Moretti, 31, is on bail awaiting trial Nov. 26 on a charge of murder in connection with the slaying of Eddie Fisher, 21, and Arthur Gandino, 14, last May. Moretti, 21, the state's chief witness, was wounded.

Moretti, a suspended state trooper's policeman, has pleaded the recent change of residence. Since then his terrified Moretti lived with out-protection at the three youths as they sat in an automobile. Earlier Moretti had been beaten by two other men in a robbery fight.

Richard B. Austin and Harold A. Smith, the special prosecutors, said the bribe offers were communicated to Moretti and he rejected them. They said the threats followed.

The witnesses reportedly told the grand jury that Moretti was given the choice of a payment of \$50,000 in cash or a five-year federal imprisonment sentence if he changed his testimony, or death if he did not. He refused to sign immunity waivers and testified before the grand jury yesterday were believed to be truthful jobs, Lawrence Moretti, a deputy municipal court judge, was dismissed, and Salvatore Moretti, a park policeman, was suspended.

MUSIC CONVENTION — Hot Springs, Oct. 18 (AP) — The Arkansas State Music convention opens its 30th annual meeting here Saturday.

V. E. Boone of Laverne, state president, will preside.



"SEEING-EYE" FOR A DOG—There are thousands of dogs who serve as "eyes" for blind persons, but "Barney," a 16-year-old blind and deaf cocker spaniel at St. Petersburg, Fla., may be the first dog to have his own "seeing-eye" animal. Barney's friend and constant companion is the four-year-old chimpanzee named John, seen above relaxing with her charge.

Youth Sought in Slaying of Mother

Minneapolis, Oct. 17 (AP) — Police of four Midwest states today hunted a 16-year-old high school boy, wanted for questioning in connection with the slaying of his mother yesterday.

Object of the search is Robert Harrington Pett, a black-haired, 110-pound youth. Sheriff Lester Melbert said Robert had been missing since the body of his mother, Mrs. Mary R. Pett, 51, was found on a bed in the Pett's suburban Christmas lake home, she had been stabbed, shot and beaten.

The sheriff said young Pett may be a neighbor of the family. Pett's father reported his son missing

after a call from Pett Monday night. Authorities in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa were asked to aid in the search.

Harris G. Pett, husband of the victim, told police he believed his son took a Dodge car owned by the family, gray in color and bearing Minnesota license plates 309-455. Pett, regional manager for the railroad retirement board, was absent when his wife was slain.

Mrs. Pett's body was discovered by a housekeeper. The sheriff said she had been stabbed 17 times with two butcher knives, both of which protruded from her body, beaten with a length of bamboo fishpole which was broken by the attack, and shot with a .22 caliber rifle.

MACK IN HOLLAND

Amsterdam, The Netherlands, Oct. 17 (AP) — U. S. Rep. Peter F. Mack (D-Ill.) arrived here yesterday in his globe-circling plan "Friendship Plume."

The congressman is making a three-month goodwill tour. His next stop is Oslo, Norway.

Republicans Believe They Have the West

Seattle, Oct. 17 (AP) — Republicans think they can carry the West in 1952 if they work hard enough at it.

That's the message drummed up in two days of speechmaking and policy writing at the party's western conference. The meeting ended yesterday.

Ten of the 11 members voted for President Truman. Only Oregon supported a Republican, Thomas E. Dewey.

Why the opposition, then? The California Republican national committee chairman said the party's record and platform.

There'll be no more taxes on profits next year. The party's plenty of money, this time, because of charges of Democratic corruption and Communist infiltration. And it's not going to let 1948 overconfidence set in again.

Delegates applauded a statement by Senator Harry P. Cam (D-Wash.) that Senator Robert Taft (R-Ohio) was "an honest, intelligent, capable man, but not a Republican." But Taft is no candidate for president.

The conference adopted a 20-point Republican platform for the year. The action was final, however, because of the formal objections against the platform resolution open for possible change at their January meeting in San Francisco.

Eva Peron Is Hailed as 'Saint'

Buenos Aires, Oct. 18 (AP) — Eva Peron, wife of Argentina's president, was hailed as "Saint Evita" today and her husband declared a national holiday to mark the event.

President Juan D. Peron announced the honor yesterday at Argentina's annual celebration of "loyalty day," which developed into a mass eulogy of his administration.

At the close of the ceremony Peron declared today would be

Record of Congress Not Impressive

By DONALD SANDERS (For James M. Morrow)

Washington, Oct. 17 (AP) — The record of the 76th Congress of the United States, which opened today, is not impressive, according to a group of influential Republicans.

They have agreed that a record of 76th Congress is not as good as that of the 75th Congress, which was the last Congress to pass a major bill.

The 76th Congress has passed only one major bill, the National Labor Relations Act, which was passed in 1935.

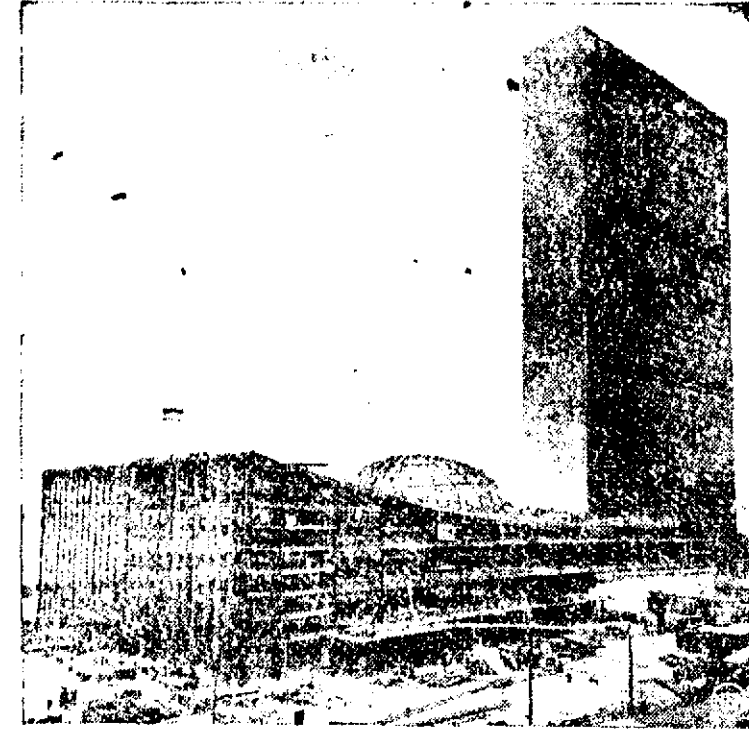
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NEW UN BUILDING RISES—The new United Nations General Assembly building is rapidly taking shape, at left, alongside the gleaming glass and marble Secretariat skyscraper on New York's First Avenue overlooking the East River. The new construction is viewed here looking southward.

Elizabeth Visits Big Wheat Fields

Regina, Sask., Oct. 17 (AP) — Royal British visitors headed deep into the wheat fields and flat prairie of Canada today after an evening of Canadian culture at a classical ballet in wind-swept Winnipeg.

Ending their hectic 11-hour visit in Winnipeg and St. Boniface, Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh boarded the royal train last night for Regina. They spend today inspecting the wheat-growing belt, the route on to Calgary and the coast country.

After a formal welcome to Winnipeg's more than 200,000 persons who braced biting winds and new fashions, the couple last night attended a combined performance of the city's ballet.

Watching the classical dancing staged in the Russian imperial style, the princess expressed surprise that such a fine group of dancers existed in Canada. The duke said the dancers must really like their work to exert themselves so much.

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resolution in the house. Two attempts there to tie it to other legislation failed.

The long and heated controversy over Mr. Truman's firing of MacArthur from his Far Eastern command didn't even produce a resolution. Hearings which started May 3 and ended June 25 produced more than two million words of testimony about the Korean war and Far Eastern policy.

But the armed services and foreign relations committees which held the hearings voted 20 to 3 against making any conclusions. Eight Republicans later issued a report of their own. It was highly critical of administration policy in the Pacific and assailed the method by which MacArthur was fired, but it did not question the President's right to oust him.

Before next year's elections, of course, congress will have a chance to add to the record it takes to the voters. The same congress returns for another session on Jan. 3.

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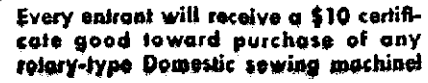
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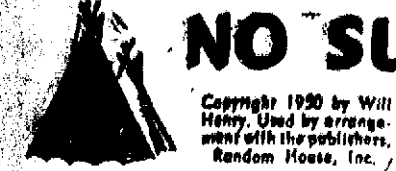
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SLIDING past me, Custer pulled the flap, hallowing out to the sleeping camp. "Guarill! Get a guard detail up here. On the double!" Within seconds a sleepy sergeant and four privates stumbled up.

"Bates," Custer ordered the sergeant, "send a man to round up the officers. I want every officer outside this tent in five minutes. And I want the camp ready to move in 10."

"Yes, sir!" stammered Bates, hugging me, "Do you want any more guards here, sir?"

"No. Get that man on his way. Come on, jump to it. The rest of you men stand guard on this tent. I've got a hostile Sioux runner inside. He's going to talk. If I call out, come in fast."

Custer dropped the flap and turned to me. "Let's have your story before the others get here."

"All right, General. First I'll tell you what you're heading into, then who I am."

"Twenty-five miles west you've got 10,000 Sioux and Cheyenne in camp on the Little Big Horn. Between three and four thousand warriors. Lots of modern rifles. They mean to wipe you out."

"They know Custer and Terry are down below and that you apparently intend to swing in and hit them before your support can come up. That's what you're doing, isn't it, General?" Without giving him time to answer, I went on. "Well, if you do, you're finished."

I could see his color mounting. His interruption was in tones of anger. "Who did you say you were?"

"Col. John B. Clayton, Fourth Cavalry, Second Division, Confederate Army. I did you a favor at Appomattox."

"The devil you say!" His gaze narrowed. "A favor? Not that I believe your crazy tale but just what kind of a favor was it, now?"

"A private of mine tried to shoot you. I knocked his rifle aside. You were coming over to our lines with your true officer. You were Third Cavalry, then, with Sheridan. He member? You said, 'Colonel, my compliments. You have a double-barreled my life. Should our paths cross again, I shall remember you.' Well, General, they've crossed again and I'm asking you to remember me."

"Remember all right. Every detail. Except one. You. What I want to know right now is who you really are and where you got all this information. You're no more Colonel Clayton than you're General Lee. Clayton was a high-born gentleman, a white man. You are as red as a Sioux can get. Don't forget I know your people. You speak like an educated Indian. There's no hiding that natural."

"It was true. Ten years of living, eating and breathing Sioux were running up in my face like a red flag of accusation. I knew he was right. I did grunt and bark my words."

"You're clever," Custer went on, "but not clever enough. When you talk you make a mistake constantly with your hands. Indian style. Your tongue is crooked but your hands are straight. You're on Ojibwa by your hulk. Bad Face, isn't it? Come on, now, what's your Indian name?"

"Celan Mand, Walking Hawk."

"Ah! You're the smart Indian. The one with the big tongue. Always there with the right answer. Colonel Clayton, indeed! His voice was brittle as first-frost ice. "All right. What's become of Colonel Clayton? How did the Sioux pick him up? How did they get all this detail you've been giving me, out of him?"

"General, I don't see how my man would give up the detail I've given you. I mean, exact words

you spoke 11 years ago, precise details of your bearing. Now I'll give you more. If you persist in refusing to let your intelligence stand over your apparent eagerness to lie the whole Sioux Nation with 600 men, the blood of this command will be on your uniform so long as military history is taught."

"That's enough," he broke in, blue eyes snapping. "I don't know what the Indian game is, sending you here, but—"

"The name of the true officer was Peyton, Colonel Green Peyton. You took the surrender from General J. B. Gordon, Fitzhugh Lee, Pendleton and Langstreet were active on your front."

"I don't think he even heard the name. The man appeared obsessed."

"Gentle Bates."

"Yes, sir. The sergeant's face blurted in at the flap."

"Have the officers come in."

"Yes, sir."

Bates withdrew and Custer's command flared in, a good-looking group of officers for the most part though several appeared to be well within the grip of "Indian nerves."

I REPEATED my story, and these men listened. Several nodded as I went along. At the finish there were some of the same questions and challenges the general had made but the average feeling was by no means what Custer's was. These men were thinking and they were worried. Some of them quite clearly, believing my story or not, were ready to accept its largeness that they were vastly outnumbered, in great danger.

Then I placed it well. "General, it seems to me this man's identity, the detail of his story, are unimportant. We can check them later. What he says about the Sioux strength is what counts. I can see no logical reason why they would want us to know that. We've been satisfied they want a fight. Why should they try to scare us off at the last moment? I don't like it."

Custer broke in impatiently. "I've told you what I think. They're trying to stampede us into an ambush or keep us equalling here for one."

(To Be Continued)

Raps Politics for Campaign Conduct

Washington, Oct. 17 —A senate subcommittee declared today that some administrative officials and congressmen have failed to "comply with decent standards of conduct" in running their offices and in political campaigns. It did not name any.

In calling for tougher bribery laws and a strict code of official conduct, however, it said the ethical standards of public officials are "probably higher than those prevailing in business and other walks of life."

"The clever man who makes a fast buck gets a certain amount of acclaim," provided he make enough of them," the report by a subcommittee on ethics said. "The political racketeer frequently can claim his rewards, if he wins. There is tolerance in American life for unscrupulous methods in which bring immediate cash a reward, even though those methods, if they should become universal, would destroy the very society in which they are tolerated."

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U. S. May Dig Into Gambling in Mississippi

Biloxi, Miss., Oct. 17 —(AP)—Reports cropped up today the federal government planned to throw its weight behind an anti-gambling drive along Mississippi's famed "gold coast."

Within the past few days federal agents have been investigating gambling activities with particular reference to participation by service men.

The reports gained added significance with a statement by Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn.) that "a bad gambling situation exists" in Biloxi with Keesler Air Force base servicemen being "flooded."

Kefauver said at Washington the senate preparedness subcommittee is "on top of the situation." A spokesman for the subcommittee declined to confirm or deny that investigators had been sent to Biloxi to make a check.

The preparedness subcommittee, a unit of the senate armed services committee, previously had said it was going to investigate gambling and vice in the vicinity of service camps.

There have been reports that FBI agents have been checking for possible violations of a new federal law prohibiting transportation of gambling devices, such as slot machines.

A Baptist minister has charged that some 1,500 slot machines in the Biloxi area form a gambling trap for the 30,000 Keesler Air force base personnel and their \$4,000,000 monthly payroll.

The Rev. G. C. Hodges, pastor of the First Baptist church and a member of the Biloxi Protestant Ministers' association, said the slots threaten military personnel and others of more than \$6,000,000 annually.

When the help of city officials was sought, Rev. Hodges said, "they insulted us." Biloxi Chief of Police Louis Wetzel could not be reached for comment.

Capt. Nicholas Stam, Keesler public relations officer, said the air force "doesn't like the gambling situation, but it's a community matter."

"If every place in Biloxi which has a slot machine was placed off limits to service personnel, half of the city would be closed down," Stam said.

Previous efforts by the Biloxi Ministerial association to halt gambling along the coast have met bitter opposition from some businessmen.

One Biloxi resident remarked ruefully: "If we don't have slot machines, they'll be referring to this section as the 'Ghost Coast' instead of the 'Gold Coast'."

PSC Okays Rail Rate Increase

Little Rock, 17 (AP)—A six per cent increase in intrastate railroad freight rates has been approved by the Arkansas public service commission.

Citing increases costs of materials, equipment, fuel and labor, the PSC said the railroads were entitled to a rate boost. The officers were authorized to make the higher rates effective "not later than Nov. 1, 1951, upon five days notice."

The increase followed a recent interstate boost, approved by the interstate commerce commission.

SELF PROTECTION
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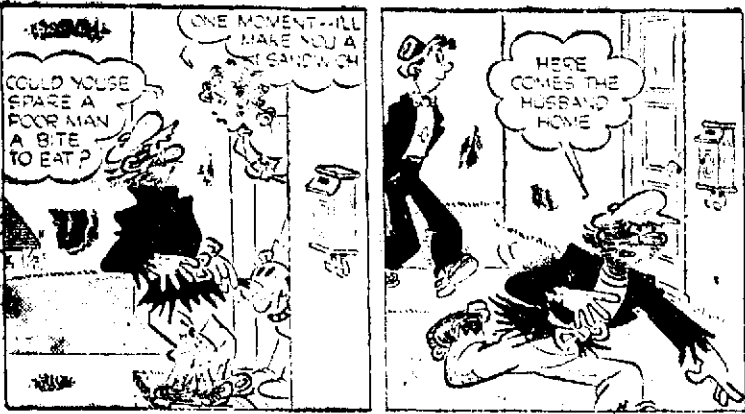
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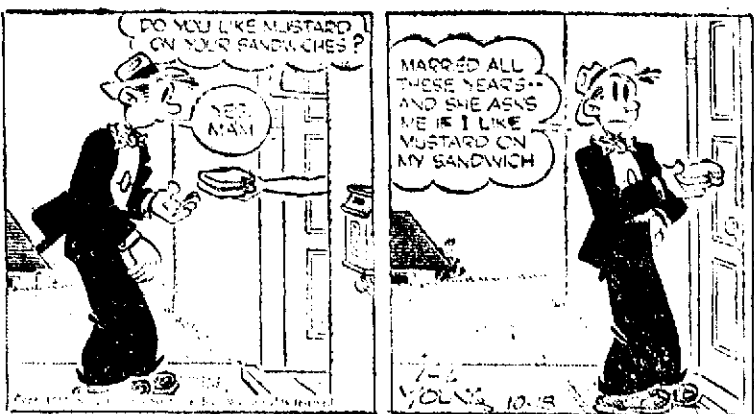
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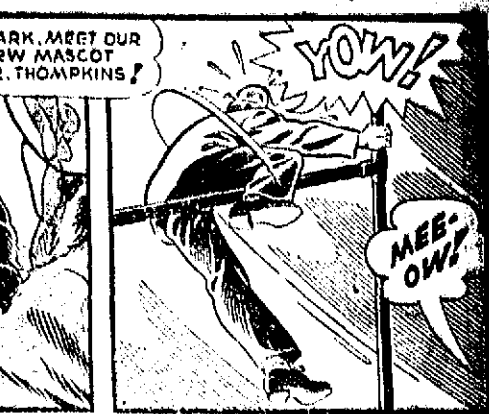
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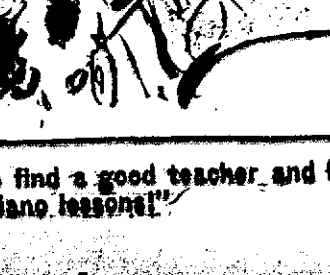
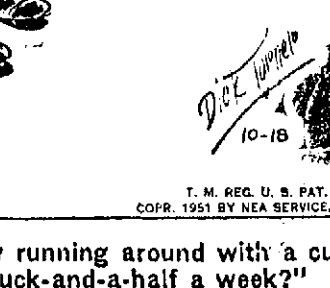
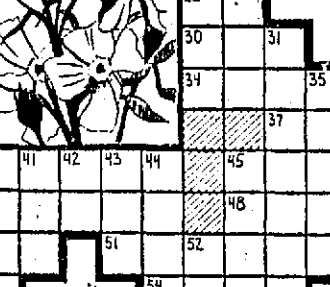
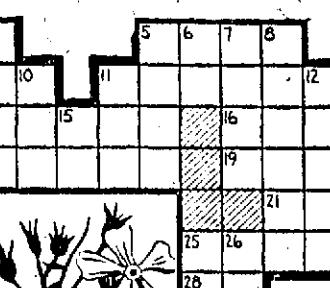
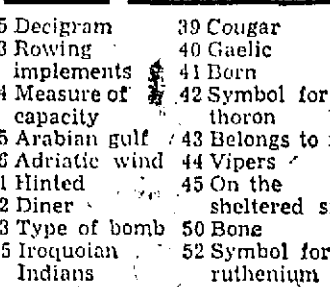


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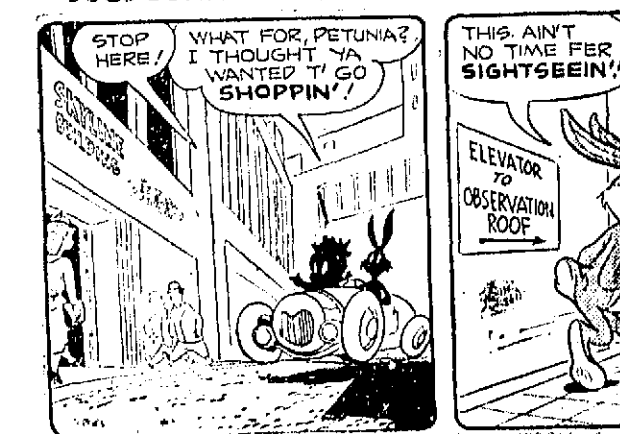
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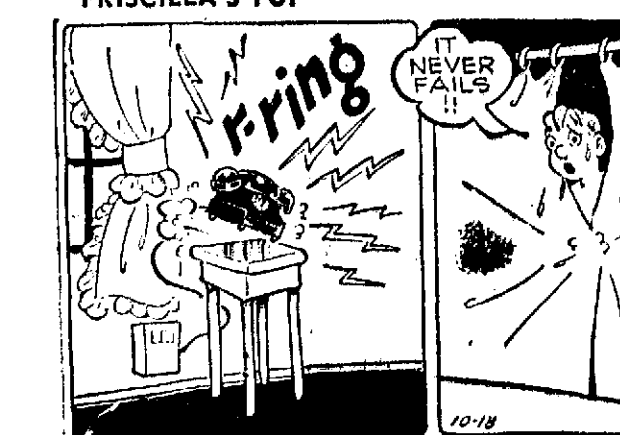
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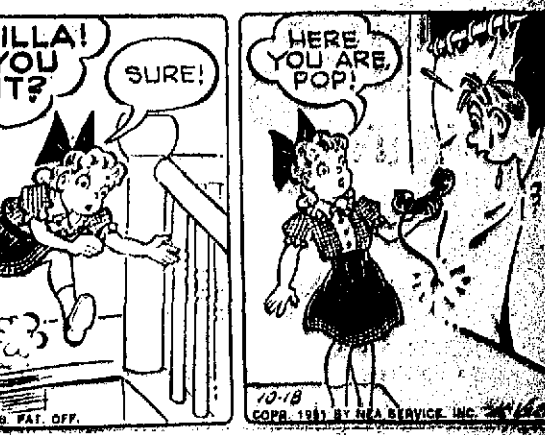
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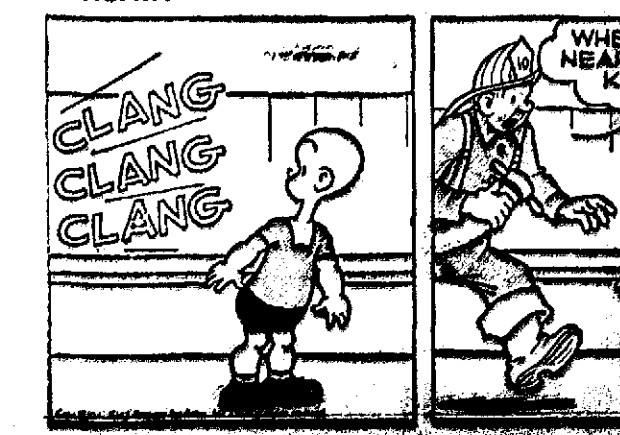
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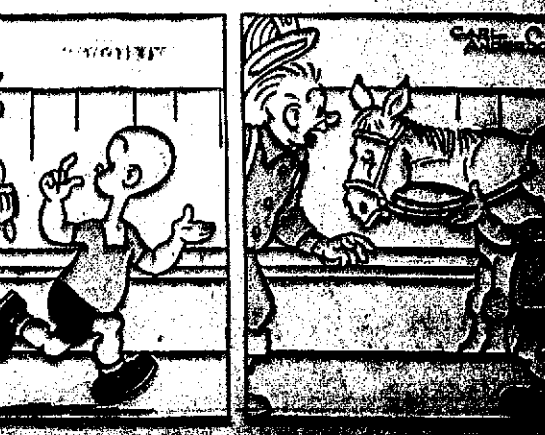
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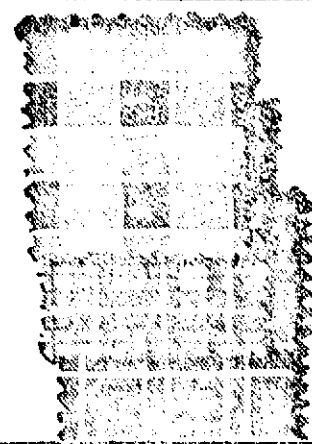
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